

# The Gateway

Vol. 27 University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., Friday, Jan. 7, 1949 4 Pages No. 17

## Cafeteria ups many food prices; meals still under downtown rates

(Picture on page 2)

Prices went up in the cafeteria Monday.

Meat items raised generally three cents. A few meat dishes were boosted two and four cents. Sandwiches, soup and milk were up two to three cents. Doughnuts moved up a cent.

The three-course special dinners remained at \$1.50 except for prime ribs, baked ham, steaks, chicken and turkey. These items are now \$1.75. There was no raise in the price of canned vegetables.

Administrators point out that students are still getting more than enough for their inflation dollar. In the cafeteria a typical masculine luncheon of meat, potatoes and gravy, bread, salad, coffee, and pie costs about 75 cents. The same meal at the three leading downtown cafeterias would cost an average of 95 cents.

Before the boosts, the cafeteria had been selling milk at less than cost.

### Increases held off

Miss Gladys Black, cafeteria head, had recommended an increase at the beginning of the semester, but it was decided to allow a trial period.

Now after three months of operation, "It has become absolutely necessary to raise prices in order to operate on a self-supporting basis," according to a memo from Charles Hoff, finance secretary, to President Bail.

The Finance Department had hoped to avoid a price increase this year by finding a more efficient way of operation. Food prices were raised only once during 1948 and then a small amount.

Since the change, there has been no difference in the number of customers. In fact, trays have been larger and sales have increased. Monday was the biggest day of the school year.

## Coffee Hour will talk student government

Six Student Council members will toss around the question "How Can We Improve Our Student Government?" at a Coffee Hour Monday.

Discussions will get underway at 3 o'clock in the faculty clubroom.

The panel will include Council President Dan Koukol and members Dolores Hughes, Eugene Hampton, Margaret Hunt, Lloyd Metheny and Pat Hasch.

## Legislators aid OU building plan

The 10-year building program received a boost from the Nebraska State Legislature Tuesday.

On the opening day, a bill, LB 6, was introduced which, if passed, will give the Board of Regents authority to issue and sell revenue bonds. The bonds would pay for the building of student and faculty housing and a student union.

The idea of submitting the bill to the legislature began at a Board of Regents meeting in November. Senators Charles Tvrdik and Norman Vogel introduced the bill.

They also submitted bill, LB 7, to allow the regents to provide better retirement benefits and disability insurance for both the faculty and employees of the university.

## Seniors Wanted

Tomahawk Editor Judy Rutherford sent out a call to all seniors to check their pictures for the yearbook. She requests they come to room 306A today, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

## Final Campus Chest count reaches \$356

Final total of the Campus Chest drive was \$355.72. This was announced at Wednesday's Student Council meeting.

All contributions marked for one of the three benefiting organizations—World Students Service Fund, Red Cross and Community Chest—went to the organization indicated.

The remainder was divided equally between the three groups after four percent of it had been set aside for expenses.

The allocations: WSSF \$131.05, Community Chest \$112.15, Red Cross \$91.57, Expenses \$20.95.

## Flebbe is film librarian

New assistant film librarian is Mrs. Mildred Flebbe. The June '48 graduate of Omaha U took over the job Monday.

Film Librarian Anne E. Shannon took a leave of absence until next fall.

## 'Pollsters didn't deserve kick in pants' -- Garlough

The pollsters didn't deserve the kick in the pants they got after the recent election, according to Dr. Leslie N. Garlough.



Dr. Garlough

The head of the General Sciences Department gave this view in the second talk in the Faculty Lecture Series Tuesday night in the faculty clubroom. His subject was "Biometry—Variation and Prediction."

The pollsters' estimates were really closer in the last election than in 1936, when they guessed the correct winner, he said. They did better in estimating the vote but the margin of error was enough to elect Truman.

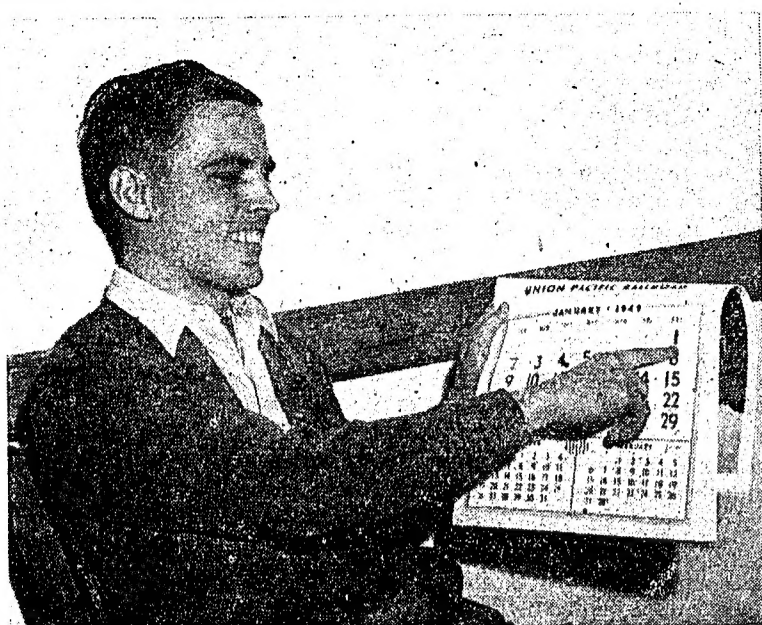
### 'Statistics prove nothing'

Dr. Garlough explained the use of statistics in making predictions. He warned, however, that "you can really prove nothing by statistics." They may be used as clues or hints to the future but their powers are strictly limited.

This measuring and predicting of variations is also helpful in business, he pointed out. By this method the producer can see the potentialities of his products.

The next lecture will be Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in the clubroom. Roderic B. Crane, head of the Economics Department, will speak on "Economic Diagnosis and the Medicine Men."

The lectures are free and open to the public.



Jack Carlyle . . . just ten seconds after midnight.

—Gateway photo by Dick Orr

## Year's first baby born to wife of Omaha U student

An Omaha University senior is the "very proud" father of Omaha's first 1949 baby.

He is Jack Carlyle, whose wife Elvera gave birth to a 6-pound 11-ounce boy just ten seconds after the new year began.

The baby, Keith Thomas, and mother are doing "fine" and were expected home from Clarkson Hospital yesterday, Carlyle said Wednesday.

The father, who is an accounting major and vice president of Phi Sigs, termed Keith a "\$10 a second baby," but hastened to add "he's worth much more than that."

Carlyle explained that if Keith would have been born in 1948 he could have been listed as an exemption on that year's income tax, reducing the tax amount \$100.

The baby is the Carlyles' first. Incidentally, the attending physician, Dr. Ralph Luikart, also delivered the first baby of 1948.

## Legislative Council head is OU alumnus

An Omaha University alum won honors at the Nebraska State Legislative Tuesday.

Senator William Metzger of Cedar Creek, a student here in '32, '33 and '34, was unanimously elected chairman of the Legislative Council.

The council is the Legislature's research body.

## Commencements set for spring, end of summer

The university will have two commencement ceremonies a year from now on—one in the spring and one in the summer.

This was decided at a meeting of the Administrative Council Tuesday morning. The summer commencement is scheduled for Aug. 19.

President Bail said the August ceremony was added to take care of the large number of graduates who might otherwise miss out on the exercises.

"Last year," he said, "77 students graduated in the summer without experiencing the ceremony."

### Change convo rules

Another change adopted by the council covered convocation procedure. For major convocations, such as the Christmas, Founders Day, Easter and Honors, classes will be dismissed and everything but the library will be closed.

Voluntary meetings or those which only certain students attend calls for class periods to be shortened instead of dismissed. This will eliminate partially filled classes during these convocations.

The council also approved the schedule for next semester's Baccalaureate service and commencement.

Dates were set for the fall semester's beginning and the next Christmas vacation.

## Student Council takes over plans for convocation

Judges disclosed the five top entries in the \$100 fight song contest late Wednesday.

They are by Sears Nelson, B. V. Pawloski, Ollie Joiner, Al Marsh and one anonymous entry. Nelson is an Omaha U student.

Next in the long process of choosing the one best fight song will be arranging the five songs. This will have to be done before they can be presented to the students at a convocation.

V. J. Kennedy, associate professor of music, hopes to have the arranged songs "sometime in February."

### "Unusually good"

Meanwhile, the job of planning the convocation has been turned over to the Student Council.

Martin Bush, head of the Music Department, comments that the songs are "unusually good and very spirited."

Judges Kennedy, Bush, Richard Duncan, associate professor of music, and Olga Strimple and Virgil Sharpe of the Alumni Board had little difficulty selecting the best entries. A short conference decided the winners.

The fight song contest is co-sponsored by the Alumni Association and The Gateway.

## Councilman hits cafeteria prices

By Tom Townsend

"I paid 76 cents for lunch this noon and I'm still hungry."

Sounding this battle cry, Councilman Wentworth Clarke demanded Wednesday that the Student Council investigate recent price increases in the cafeteria and Pow Wow Inn. His demand came at the council's meeting.

Clarke was appointed chairman of a two-man investigating committee.

Lenard Best, freshman representative, is the other member.

Pointing out that he was interested primarily in arousing the students, Clarke told a reporter later, "If need be, we'll introduce a bring-your-own-lunch campaign."

In other business the council learned that all contracts entered into by university organizations must be signed by Charles Hoff, finance secretary. The precautionary ruling was made at the suggestion of the university attorney.

### Committees named

President Danny Koukol announced the following committee assignments with an eye cocked to the future.

1. Calendar committee (to plan next year's school calendar): Pat Hasch chairman, Margaret Hunt, Jackie Smith.

2. Budget committee: Gene Hampton chairman, Donna Roesig, Bill Arnold.

3. Ma-je Day over-all chairman: Lloyd Metheny.

A recommendation that a second door be installed in the hall leading to the Pow Wow Inn was passed and forwarded to the faculty committee. Such a door, the council hopes, would cut down the draft on the first floor.

## Institute on World Trade -- first in midwest -- opens Tuesday evening

The first midwestern World Trade Institute will open at the university Tuesday.

The institute is designed to present ways and means for expanding the present volume of world trade in Omaha and surrounding area.

A staff of guest lecturers will be imported from Washington, D. C., New York, Kansas City, Chicago and New Orleans. They will appear at sessions to be held at the university Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9.

Clay Shaw, manager of the International Trade Mart of New Orleans, will speak on "Opportunities in Foreign Trade" at the first session.

Sponsored by the World Trade Committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, the sessions are under the direction of the university's Division of Business Administration and the School of Adult Education.

The institute fee is \$25, payable in advance. Early enrollment is advised to secure registration.

Further information may be obtained through the School of Adult Education or from Howard Shinnrock at the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.



## THE GATEWAY

Published twice weekly for the University of Omaha by its Department of Journalism. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Inter-collegiate Press and the North Central Press Association. Distributor of "College Digest."

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. Subscription rates: One dollar a semester.

Phone GLendale 4700, Extension 357.

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## Lucas talks counseling

The university's counseling program will get an airing on the "Your University" show Monday evening at 9:30.

Dean Lucas will describe the program.

## East, West represented

Three university students representing Asia, Europe and North America, exchanged ideas on Monday's broadcast.

They were Iswar Subramanya, India, Louis Freeman, Czechoslovakia, and Dan Koukol, "Inside USA."

Subramanya and Freeman said that education in their countries was not geared to the practical business of making a living like it is in this country.

Koukol, Student Council president, said that "education should be character building and form a moral backbone for our conduct."

## KOWH

## Psychology talks end Sunday

The last in a series of six discussions showing how applied Psychology helps improve business and industrial methods will be aired Sunday at noon.

Dr. Claude Thompson, professor of business and industrial psychology, conducts the discussions.

Among the things he will talk about Sunday is the use of the questionnaire in learning a worker's attitudes.

Experts to address  
class in child care

Three medical specialists will deliver the concluding lectures in the child care and development course.

Miss Margaret Killian, head of the Home Economics department, announced that an obstetrician, a pediatrician, and a psychiatrist would address the class during the next two weeks.

The waitress didn't know what was wrong with the diner's eggs. She said she only laid the table.



Inflation finally ensnared cafeteria prices this week. But the cost of this meal is still well under the average of three leading downtown cafeterias. (Story on page 1)

## The China situation

## The argument for further aid

(Last in a series of three articles).

The Communists now control one-fourth of the world's population. They have grown from a small segment of the Soviet Union to a major power that has 12,000,000 active followers in 56 countries. This expansion has taken place in the last quarter of a century.

Proponents of increased China aid repeat these facts over and over in face of all arguments against the funds.

Red control of China, they say, would mean Red control of Asia.

Ten European countries have already surrendered to the rule of communists; part of Germany is also veiled by the Iron Curtain. China, more recently, has lost her richest counterpart, Manchuria.

Now or never, say those who favor aid. Stop the Red Menace—at any cost before it gets entirely out of hand.

Some diplomats have suggested that the Chinese people have turned to communism to satisfy their immediate want for food and clothing. The scarcity of these items, plus a lack of natural resources, has slowly pulled China down into the economic quick-sand which has traditionally engulfed other commercially-isolated countries down through history.

As a solution some recommend adoption of the 3-year plan which gives China \$3,000,000,000 over that length of time. They also advise that America supervise the distribution of these funds. They conclude that the United States can't afford not to "invest" this sum.

As we go to press late developments in China featuring communist gains raise another important question: will there be an organized Army representing China in the near future to which the U. S. can extend aid?

—Bob Cain

Faculty holds  
Coffee Hour

"Doggone it, I'm proud to be a teacher," President Bail told a faculty group. That should be every teacher's attitude, he said.

Bail spoke at a Coffee Hour for members of the university chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Forty-seven attended the meeting in the faculty clubroom.

He told them that they "have the opportunity to set the tone of the institution." He added that the organization should be a "source of refreshment" to the teaching staff through the exchange of ideas and information.

Art head proclaims  
workshop a success

"The display results of our Christmas workshop show it was a very successful project," according to Bertha C. Koch, head of the Art Department.

"Workers were allowed to express themselves as they pleased, and they were offered relaxation."

A probable reason for the success, said the head of the Art Department, was the happy, informal environment without instruction.

Art students, also, were allowed to choose and to experiment with different media. "This offered them a preview of the material they will work with in advanced courses," she said.

## Engineers Club tour set

Engineers Club members are invited to tour the Union Pacific shops today. Interested members will meet in Pow Wow Inn at 1:25 this afternoon or at 1:45 at the UP Employment Office, Tenth and Cass streets.

Sullenger speaks at  
sociology convention

One-fifth of all Omahans change their residences at least once within a three-year period in times of prosperity.

This was revealed by Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the Sociology Department, at the American Sociological Society's convention in Chicago last week.

Speaking on "Social Significance of Intra-Urban Mobility," he told the group that during the three-year period of good times ending in 1927 and the period ending 1946 the mobility rate was 20 per cent.

In the three bad years preceding 1937 the mobility rate dropped to 13 per cent.

His study was made over a 20-year period.

Dr. Sullenger also presided at the national meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology fraternity. He was elected to the national executive committee.

Mrs. Catherine Thomas, sociology instructor, also attended sessions of the convention.

World Affairs talks  
to resume Wednesday

The Institute on World Affairs will take up next Wednesday after a lengthy break.

Ulf Ostergaard, Danish educator, will be the speaker.

The Institute is held in the auditorium and is under the direction of William Utley, acting head of the Government Department.

There are five lectures in the series. Students may still sign up for them in the Adult Education Office at a cost of \$1.50 for the series.

## Girls shun retailing

What OU girls need is retailing. Hurford Davison, director of the Department of Retailing, said that women generally overlook the opportunities in retail businesses. He cited one class with one girl and 17 men.

The class is now working part time in local stores.

## New Year begins with a bang . . .

Ask questions ---  
and have fun, too

Omaha students will have to rely on the heating staff, and not their love, to keep them warm.

"The school isn't cold—the boys are!" was one coed's opinion Wednesday when The Gateway was making a survey on the temperature in the university building.

"As cold as the women," countered a male voice.

Students, unable to agree whether the building was warm or cold, or if love will ever replace the furnace, began searching for witty answers.

With an eye on the popularity that goes to the quipster whose banter is quoted in the public press, one coed smiled: "I've finally found a use for the electric chair I got for Christmas."

"Icicle Earrings"

In rapid succession followed: "Either the heat should be turned up, or the girls should get closer," "Don't mistake these icicles for earrings," "I wouldn't mind it, but it's hard to write with gloves on," and "What is this—the University of Alaska?"

All in all, 53 serene students floated about school Wednesday, smiling at their own glibness.

Results of the survey: The building is too cold for some, plenty warm or else just right. And a good time was had by all.

Watch 'ics' Thompson  
advises church youths

"Be aristocratic," Dean W. H. Thompson said recently.

Dr. Thompson went on to explain that he referred to the Greek meaning of the word, "to be the best," when he spoke before a youth group at First Central Congregational Church.

Three other "ic" words are not so desirable, he continued. They are alcoholic, fanatic and neurotic. He described alcoholism as "a greater danger in this generation than in any before." His reason was, "It is the social thing to do."

Dr. Thompson defined a fanatic as a person who is always right, and a neurotic as one who can't adjust to life.

Gateway veteran gets  
cancer publicity post

From preaching safety to preaching safety.

That's the story of Student Harold Poff's recent switch in



Harold Poff . . . Gateway staffer moves to cancer publicity job.

public relations jobs.

Poff was named the Nebraska Cancer Society's Director of Public Relations Tuesday.

He formerly headed public relations for the Omaha Safety Council.

Poff, who will graduate from the university this month, is The Gateway's Photo Editor. He has held several other positions on the paper, including that of editor-in-chief.

Politics, sociology  
books are received

Democrat or Republican? No matter which side you are arguing for, the library has the answers.

Ed Flynn's new book, "The Roosevelt Myth," tears apart all of the late President Roosevelt's policies. Robert Sherwood's "Roosevelt and Hopkins" presents the other side of the case.

The Sociology Department also has a group of new books in the library about family life. Among these are: "How to Pick a Mate"; "Marriage for Moderns"; "Youth, Marriage, and Parenthood"; and "The Stork Didn't Bring You."

Christmas comes, but once a year's enough.



# SPORTS

## Flecky's 22 points leads OU past Midland, 70-65, in overtime battle

By John Duncan  
Gateway Sports Editor

Fremont—An improved Omaha U team nipped an equally improved Midland quintet 70-65 in an overtime battle on the Fremont court Tuesday night.

Ernie Flecky's brilliant tip-in of a Guy Oberg miss with two seconds left in the ball game tied the score at 62-all and shoved the tilt into an overtime period.

The gun sounded ending regulation play before the Fremont squad could bring the ball inbounds after Flecky's bucket.

Oberg opened the overtime with a smooth set-up. But George Gribble, who played his usual good game against the Indians, matched it with a two-pointer.

### Billy covers boards

Billy Holderness, whose rebounding in the last seven minutes was exceptional, hit a one-hander from the side and Flecky followed with two points to give Omaha a 68-64 lead.

With three minutes left in the overtime, Gribble came driving for the OU basket and a sure two points. Bud Gibbons smashed him into the stage behind the basket and Little George had to leave the ball game.

A charity toss by Holderness closed out the score chart and gave the Indians their fourth win of the season and kept their slate clean against Nebraska competition.

Captain Ray Schmidt opened the contest with three quick baskets to give OU a 6-0 lead. Midland failed to score from the field during the first five minutes, but came back slightly as Omaha led 22-14 at the 10 minute mark.

### Midland leads at half

Gribble and Hank Nisson began hitting from all angles and the Warriors ramblod to a 37-33 half-time lead.

After five minutes of the second half it was tied 44-all and with 10 minutes gone it was 50-all.

Flecky played probably the best game of his college career, scoring 22 points, 14 of which were in the final 25 minutes.

As usual, Gribble led his Midland mates with 22 points. In the two games against Omaha this season George has racked up 41 points.

When a woman finds time for reflecting, she looks in a mirror.

## Papooses romp to 39-28 victory over Midland B

Fremont—Charlie Brock's Papooses gained their fifth straight victory at Fremont Tuesday night. They swept to a 39-28 win over the Midland B squad.

Chad Taylor's eight points and Al Carrillo's seven counters shoved the Red and Black B's into a 24 15 halftime lead.

The Warriors pulled within three points late in the second half, but a sudden scoring burst by the Indians put the game on ice. It was the Papooses second win of the season over the Midlanders. Earlier, they swamped the Fremont club, 56-35.



Charlie Brock . . . his Papooses riding five-game winning streak

Taylor was the Omaha scoring leader with 10 points. Carrillo and Bob Stedmon followed with 9 points each.

Since losing their opener to Doane, Brock's team has beaten Offutt Field, Midland twice, Creighton B, and Luther. They have scored 246 points, an average of 41 per game. Their opponents total is 197 for an average of 33 points per game.

Paul Sorenson is the Papoose scoring leader. He has tacked up 41 points. Sorenson is closely followed by Carrillo and Stedman. Al has 40 points, Bob 39.

## 1200 see matmen lose initial match to Oklahoma Ags

History was made last night in the OU auditorium.

The first wrestling team in Omaha U history went on display against Oklahoma A & M before possibly the biggest crowd ever to watch an amateur wrestling show in Omaha, estimated at 1,200.

The score, 34-0, was incidental. Noone expected the inexperienced Indians to beat the NCAA champions. The Ags boast two Olympic champions — Bill Jernigan and Dick Hutton—as well as some national champs. Results:

121—Bill Jernigan (A & M) threw Tom Lara in 5:45.  
128—Charles Hetrick (A & M) de cisioned Dick Holst 6-2.  
136—George Layman (A & M) threw Joe Vacanti in 5:15.  
145—Elias George (A & M) de cisioned Fred Pisasale, 5-1.  
155—John St. Clair (A & M) threw Sam Kals in 7:01.  
165—Jack St. Clair (A & M) threw Thor Strimle in 3:11.  
175—Rod Baker (A & M) de cisioned Gene Evans, 6-1.  
Heavyweight—Dick Hutton (A & M) threw Hank Strimle in 1:08.

## Long road trip brings OU four straight defeats

Coach Don Pflasterer's Indian basketballers didn't fare too well on their Christmas road trip.

Although they dropped all four games, Pflasterer believes that they gained much valuable experience and should be an improved team during the rest of the season.

On Dec. 16, the Indians were defeated by Washburn, 57-49. Bud Gibbons finally hit his scoring stride against the Ichabods with 16 points.

The Red and Black owned a 26-22 lead over Wayne's Tartars at the half, but the Detroit squad came back in the second half to score a 56-42 victory Dec. 18. Guy Oberg topped Indian scorers with 11 points.

Indians swamped, 77-50 Central Michigan's hotshots handed the OU club its third defeat on the road Dec. 20 when they swamped the Indians, 77-50. Ernie Flecky was high for the Indians with 13.

The Indians concluded their trip in Windsor, Ont., Canada, by dropping a 42-37 decision to Assumption. As in the Wayne game, the Omaha squad was ahead at the half, but couldn't hold on to their lead.

## Improved Omaha is Plainsman foe at 8

### Alpha Sigs beat Bunnies, 31-16, in cage opener

Alpha Sigs posted a blistering 31-16 win over Benson Monday to open the 1949 Intramural Basketball Tournament.

Pee Wee Shultz led the well organized fraternity five to victory by scoring 12 points and playing a fine defensive game.

The Alpha Sig quintet grabbed a 6-1 first quarter lead and was never in serious trouble. Benson, after trailing 16-5 at half pulled up to a 16-12 deficit. But two quick baskets by Ed Van Steenborg erased the only Bunnie treat.

Outstate took a forfeit game from Alpha Phi Omega to stay in the winner's bracket.

Tonight's game pits South High against Phi Sigs at 4. Beta Tau Kappa will play Delta Beta in the double header wind-up tonight at 5.

### South ties frat for bowling lead

A torrid South High Packer squad swept three games from Theta and moved into a first place tie with Phi Sigs Tuesday afternoon in the Intramural Bowling League.

Frank Haney paced the South team by rolling lines of 171,200, and 181 for the afternoon's high series of 552.

Individual honors went to Jim Woodhead of Benson, who tossed a 221 game as his mates took two games from North.

Alpha Sigs scored the biggest upset of the afternoon when they dropped Tech twice.

Delta Beta made the two-way tie for first possible by blasting the leaders, Phi Sigs, twice. Central forfeited to Outstate.

### League Standings

|            | Won | Lost |
|------------|-----|------|
| Phi Sigs   | 19  | 8    |
| South      | 19  | 8    |
| North      | 18  | 9    |
| Tech       | 18  | 9    |
| Benson     | 17  | 10   |
| Delta Beta | 16  | 12   |
| Alpha Sigs | 11  | 16   |
| Outstate   | 10  | 17   |
| Theta      | 8   | 19   |
| Central    | 0   | 27   |

### Cage crew hopes to keep state slate clean

Omaha's University's basketballers encounter Nebraska Wesleyan tonight at 8 in the capital city gym.

Coach Don Pflasterer's cagers will be after their fifth victory in 11 starts.

Wesleyan opened its season Dec. 14 against Doane. They lost 43-37 to the Cresters. The Red and Black squad beat Doane 53-52 in an overtime battle earlier this season.

Peru was next on the Lincolnites cage schedule and they stopped Cliff Squires and his mates, 50-37.

Wesleyan recently finished second in the six team York Invitational Tournament. York's cagers edged the Plainsmen 52-47 in the tourney final.

### Squires sets hot pace

The Lincoln club's offense revolves around Burly Cliff Squires. He scored 38 points in the three game York meet and was named the all-tournament center. Del Miller, high scoring guard, hit 43 points in the tourney.

Last season the Indians defeated the Plainsmen at Lincoln 39-37, but lost the home engagement, 53-51. Wesleyan will play the Indians a return game at Tech Saturday, Feb. 5.

Pflasterer's squad may have finally found its best scoring combination. In the Midland game, the Indians scored their high point total of the season, 70, with Ray Schmidt and Don Fitch at forward, Guy Oberg at center, Joe Arenas at guard and suddenly potent Ernie Flecky at the other guard spot.

Oberg will captain the Omahans tonight and along with Flecky will probably be the main scoring threat.

### Probable starting lineups

| Indians                    | Plainsmen     |
|----------------------------|---------------|
| Don Fitch . . . . . F      | Bob Voller    |
| Ray Schmidt . . . . . F    | Jack Johnson  |
| Guy Oberg (GC) . . . . . C | Cliff Squires |
| Joe Arenas . . . . . G     | Del Miller    |
| Ernie Flecky . . . . . G   | Bill Ketterer |

### Transfer of two OU puckmen hurts squad

Omaha amateur hockey officials played a major role in Omaha U's loss to Russells, 5-4, Dec. 23.

Bill White and Bob Treynor, two standouts of the Indian team, were moved by the officials to the Russell squad in an effort to even up the league player caliber.

Against Omaha, White scored a goal and had three assists while Treynor poked in one goal.

Apparently, the players will remain with Russells for the rest of the season.

The Indian scoring against the Indian-Russell combination hockey team was divided among four players. Jim Wharton, Russ Sorenson, Bill Jones, and Bob Walker scored one goal each.

When a girl is up on a ladder, men get rung ideas.

Repertory: the secret of repair.

## Cagers may play in Fieldhouse next fall

by Frank Thomas

Indian basketballers may play in their own back yard next season.

At least this is the expressed hope of President Bail and Athletic Director Virg Yelkin. Both men agree that no angles will be overlooked in an effort to complete the Fieldhouse by Sept. 1.

The Fieldhouse, now under construction, is a part of the proposed plan of four attached units to be built on the west hill of the football field: the Fieldhouse, Administration Building, gymnasium and athletic field seating.

The plans are flexible enough to allow buildings to be constructed separately.

"Insufficient funds make construction of the entire athletic plant impossible at this time," President Bail said. "However, with the aid of athletic event receipts and the savings derived from not having to rent a stadium

and basketball court, we hope to finance completion of the whole project in the not too distant future," he added.

### Savings will help

Because of the Fieldhouse's practical use for many sports, it will be the first unit completed. It is the largest structure of the four, measuring 264 x 178 ft. with a sloping roof measuring from 29 ft. on the sides to 42 ft. at the peak.

Steel for the Fieldhouse is all here and is 35 percent fabricated, the president revealed. Erection of the steel is to begin upon completion of concrete foundation work.

Football and baseball practice will be held on the closed arena's dirt floor. This feature will give future Indian baseball and track teams a jump on opponents in the spring practice department.

With the Fieldhouse's ten-lap

mile track with a 60-yard straightaway, the university will be able to hold an annual indoor track meet, President Bail said.

Another Fieldhouse feature is a portable basketball court which can be laid down over the regular dirt floor. The exact measurements of the court are not yet definite.

Seating will accommodate between 5,000 and 6,000 people. The facilities will be a new type of permanent telescopic bleacher which can be folded into the wall when not in use.

A new set of tentative structural plans for minor changes in the athletic field seating has been drawn by Yelkin and Architect John Latenser.

Between 3,500 and 5,000 concrete seats will be built outside at the east end of the Fieldhouse. The exact number of seats will depend on the cost, Dr. Bail said.

The Fieldhouse and athletic field

seating plans were approved and opened for bids by the Board of Regents at their Dec. 16 meeting.

The Regents authorized the Building and Grounds committee to advertise for bids on the two structures. Bids will be asked on locker room facilities and the portable basketball floor and roll-away seats.

### Travel ideas added

Yelkin and Charles Hoff, finance secretary, incorporated in the design of these four units ideas gained as a result of extensive examination of many university and college athletic plants.

"Completion of the Fieldhouse and seating at the earliest possible date will be a big step in the right direction," President Bail said. "Now that the university is started upon its improvement plan, other additions will come right along in its stride."

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## Dame Fashion puts best foot out at Yule dances

By June Williams  
and Bev Bush

OU's coeds outshone all colorful decorations at the three Christmas dances held during vacation with their sparkling taffeta, brocade and satin gowns.

Starting the round of holiday festivities was the all-school "Christmas Prom" held at Peony Park Dec. 17.

Especially nice to find under a sprig of mistletoe was Doris Hanson in her gown of ice-blue taffeta. The tight fitting bodice was set off by a wide berth with matching net yoke, and 33 buttons marching down the back. Completing her outfit were black lace gloves, matching black shoes and purse—and escort Bob Hansen.

A cute Christmas package wrapped in turquoise taffeta was Joan Kuhnes. Eye interest centered about the flared skirt's apron effect in the front and the pert bustle in back. The shirred drop shoulder neckline was emphasized by a rhinestone necklace and matching ear rings. Harold Stillwagon was her escort.

### Dance features taffetas

Stirring dreams of a white Christmas at the Sig Chi "Merry Mistletoe Dance" Dec. 22 were aroused by Betty Karr in a gown of white taffeta. The strapless bodice and its matching stole were flaked with rhinestones. The full hoop skirt was accented by a bustle back. Her partner was Bud Hill.

Another Christmas belle was Judy Rutherford, who wore a dress of black lace and nylonette over black taffeta. The skirt of nylonette was relieved at the bottom by a ruffle of black lace over rose taffeta. The strapless black lace top was similarly trimmed. A sash of rose taffeta was tied in a bow at the back with streamers to the floor. La Verne Sweigard was her escort.

### Off shoulder gowns popular

Harmonizing with the sorority pledge dance, "Winter Wonderland" Dec. 22, Marilyn Wellman wore white net, designed with a

four-tiered skirt and an off-the-shoulder neckline. The dress was trimmed with silver sequins. A wide white satin sash was tied in the back in a large bow with streamers to the floor. Her date, Frank Sabatha.

Like a Christmas doll was Shirley Blair. Her scarlet satin formal was accented by a white fur trim on the off-the-shoulder bodice and at the bottom of the skirt. Her red belt had long ties tipped with balls of fur. A matching purse and mits completed the ensemble. Bill Olson was her date.

## Helen Geisler is engaged to Clarke



Helen Geisler . . . betrothed

The engagement of Helen Geisler to Wentworth Clarke has been

## 1946 Homecoming Princess betrothed

The engagement of Mary Ingrid Paulson to William L. Carey has been announced by Miss Paulson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Paulson. Carey is the son of Mrs. William L. Carey.

Miss Paulson attended Vassar college and is a 1947 graduate of the University of Omaha. She was elected Homecoming Princess in her senior year.

No wedding date has been set.

announced by Miss Geisler's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Geisler. Clarke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Clarke.

Miss Geisler is attending the university and is a member of Kappa Psi Delta. Clarke will graduate in June, and is a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda.

The couple has not set a wedding date.

## Marriages

The Christmas holidays jangled wedding bells as well as jingle bells for three university couples.

### O'Brien-Vierling

Kathleen O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. O'Brien, was married Dec. 11 at All Saints Episcopal Church to Thomas J. Vierling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Vierling, Sr.

### Hough-Real

Mary Lou Hough became the bride of Robert Real Dec. 26 at the Church of the Brethren in Council Bluffs. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hough and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Real, all of Council Bluffs.

### Jacobus-O'Neil

Norma Jacobus was married to John O'Neil, Jr. Dec. 28 at the Holy Cross Church. The bride is the daughter of Paul W. Jacobus and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. O'Neil.

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## L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

## Miss Zander plans spring marriage



Joanne Zander . . plans a spring wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Zander have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Zander, to James Robert Scott Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett George Miller.

Both Miss Zander and her fiancé will graduate from the University of Omaha in June. She is a member of Sigma Chi Omicron and the Feathers.

The couple plans a spring wedding.